The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

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Admissions director to retire

By Brian Dion
Managing Editor

John Vlandis, director of admissions, will step down Oct. 1, 1985, after having 20 years at the post.

Since 1964 when he took the reigns of the admissions department, which is solely responsible for recruiting and selecting students, Vlandis has seen many changes. "When I first took the job we received 20,000 applications yearly, now we only receive 14,500 on the average. I never needed to recruit until the early 1980s," he said.

Ironically, his department's main job today is recruitment, but, since the decline in applications, the university has gained status as "one of the most selective university's in the country," Vlandis said.

Carol Wiggins, vice president for student affairs and services, who oversees the admission office, said Vlandis will be missed. "He built the office in to what it is today; more importantly he has been the main reputation builder of UConn nationally," she said.

Despite the decline in applications most universities in the Northeast are encountering, UConn's enrollment has actually increased. Wiggins correlates this with Vlandis' positive personality and his nationwide involvement in college admissions. Vlandis is a past president of the National Association of College Admissions Counsellors and founder of the New England chapter of the organization.

President John DiBiaggio said since Vlandis has been director there was a significant improvement in the quality students.

Vlandis said his biggest challenge has been to increase the number of out-of-state students here. Since making this a priority four years ago, the percentage of out-of-staters is up four percent from 1980 to 15 percent. Vlandis' goal is to have 20 percent by 1986.

Vlandis became known in legal channels after he was part of a celebrated Supreme Court case, which nullified a state law which made it impossible for students to declare residency. In Vlandis v. Klein, a student questioned the con-

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University faculty joins Yale strike supporters

NEW HAVEN (AP)—University of Connecticut faculty members joined union representatives from three other Connecticut universities Monday in support of 1,800 clerical and technical employees on strike for nearly two weeks against Yale University.

The faculty members represented AAUP chapters at the University of Connecticut, Southern Connecticut State University, Wesleyan University, the University of Bridgeport and Yale.

Meanwhile, union officials were making plans to bring national figures—including Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, and Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women—to the Ivy League campus later this week to bolster the strikers, a spokesman said.

Faculty members representing the American Association of University Professors read a statement outside Woodbridge Hall where Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti's office is located, urging Yale to settle the dispute.

"Our experience as faculty members, as well as our union experience, teaches us that strikes occur only on campuses which have experienced serious administrative problems," said Antonia Moran, AAUP state coordinator.

"It is in this light that we urge the administration of Yale to reconsider its bargaining position and return to the table with new proposals which will permit the settlement of this strike," she said. "Failing that, we urge the acceptance of the union's proposal to move to binding arbitration."

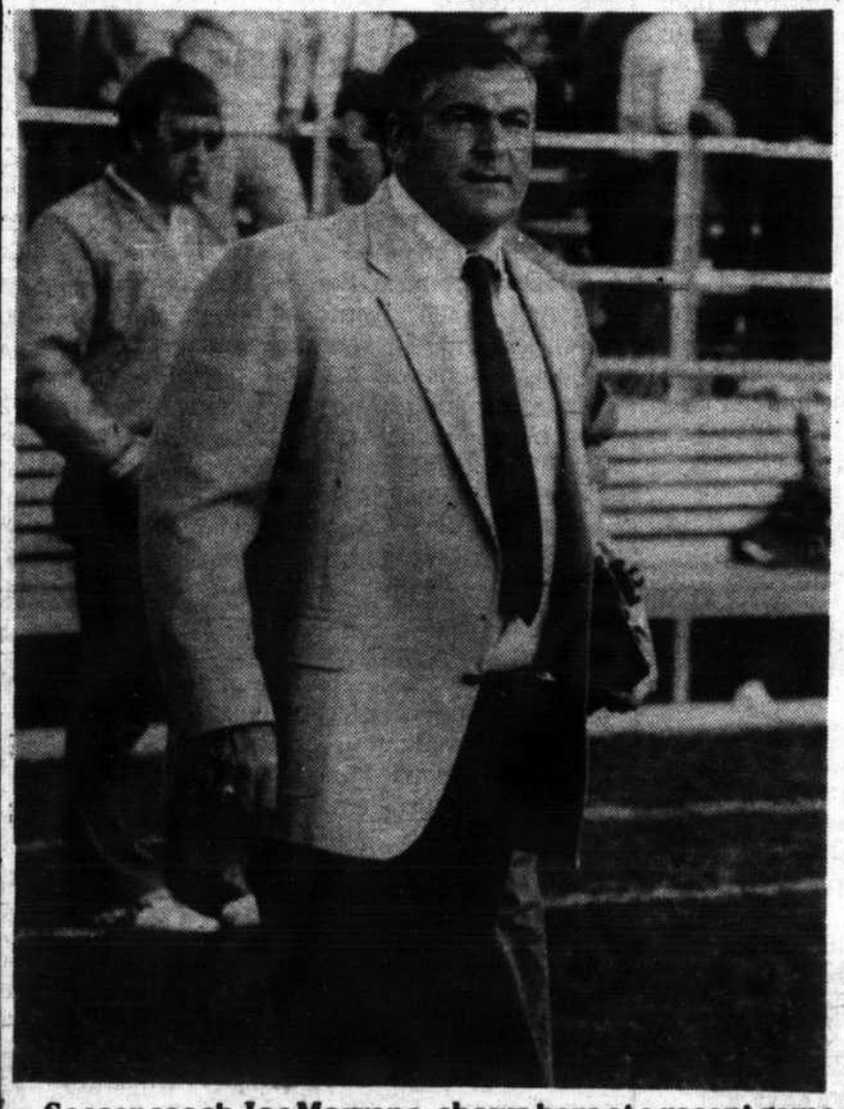
Negotiators for the university and Local 34 of the Federation of University employees were scheduled to return to the bargaining table Tuesday morning after a long weekend.

U.S. grown soccer starts here

By Chuck Steedman
Special to Daily Campus

On the youth level, no sport in America has as many registered participants as soccer does. It is no surprise then that the subject of the "Americanization" of soccer (or lack of it) on the collegiate level is such a hot topic among coaches, administrators, and the media.

One person, however, isn't as concerned as many of his peers. That person is men's soccer coach Joe Morrone, who has made winning with American talent his trademark.



Soccer coach Joe Morrone, shown here at a recent game, says that American soccer players are becoming as skilled at Europeans (John Metaxas photo).

For 26 years as a collegiate head coach (the last 15 at UConn) Morrone has enjoyed a tremendous amount of success with players from within the United States. During that period, only one recruited player from outside the nation has worn a Husky jersey. And that player, Graziano Cornolo (of Canada) was recruited by Morrone as a favor to a friend.

"We never go abroad to recruit players. Also, we do not encourage junior college or transfer players," Morrone said. "My feeling is that if I can get a player as a freshman, our program will develop him into a soccer player."

His recruiting philosophy goes hand in hand with his goals for the development of soccer in America. "My primary goal is to help the development of the sport in the U.S. while building a strong program," Morrone said. "We hope that by being a strong program made up of American players, we can be a standard hearer in the development of the game. We want to encourage younger players to work hard and show them that they can have the opportunity to play on the major college level."

See back page

Pelto, Whitham agree on issues at forum

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

Democrat Jonathon Pelto and Republican George Whitham squared off Monday night in the first of two debates between the candidates for the 54th-district state house seat.

About 25 students were present at McMahon Hall as the rivals discussed issues focusing on the state's responsibility to higher education.

Both candidates were critical of the absence of student representatives on the state Board of Governors for Higher Education. Pelto noted that not only are there no students on the board, but no educators either. "The BOG," he said, "is composed of bankers and lawyers and people who don't realize that higher education is more than just a business."

Pelto also criticized the board for two budget cuts totalling $300,000 that had been earmarked for the recruitment of minority students and staff.

In response, Whitham called for "vigorous recruiting" and a fairer system of financial aid to attract low and moderate income students. He was also critical of "inconsistencies" in the awarding of financial aid, pointing to his own family, in which one child received a grant and one didn't.

Calling for "some order" to Connecticut's spendng priorities, Whitham said the state needs a better set of guidelines for how its money is spent. Refering to the state's budget surplus, he said, "We can begin to rearrange the resources of the state to take care of those problems that are most important—and in my book education is extremely important." He was also critical of a state policy increasing the time between reevaluation of state funded programs from five to eight years. "That's too long...certainly not more than five years."

Both candidates called for restructuring of the state tax system, but disagreed on the form a new system should take.

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Inside Today:

- UConn and the college life as seen through the eyes of a freshman See page 5.
- Columbus Day reminds poetry buffs of the Italian influence on prose See page 12

Weather Forecast:

Chance of showers this morning and cloudy all day, temperatures in the 50s and low 60s. Tonight mostly cloudy and temps may reach the 30s.

AP News Roundup

State

Students seek referendum

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Students at Wesleyan University are circulating a petition to force a referendum on the question of financing a speech by Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan at the school.

The university's student government voted late Sunday night to budget $1,000 in student funds for a speech by the leader of the Nation of Islam.

The decision came amid heated debate between students and faculty that touched such topics as racial harmony, minority rights and the relationship between morality and government.

Farrakhan has gained national notoriety for anti-Semitic comments. The proposal to invite him to Wesleyan has sparked a campus controversy.

The Student Budget Committee of the Wesleyan Student Assembly originally decided to provide only $500 to Ujamaa—the university's Afro-American organization—to cover operational and technical expenses in bringing Farrakhan to the campus.

Committee member Ezra Paul said a persuasive appeal by Ujamaa convinced the panel to allocate $1,000 and to loan an additional $1,000 to pay for Farrakhan's speaking fee.

"We the Student Budget Committee realized that not funding the event would be tantamount to censorship," Paul said.

The Farrakhan allocation was part of Ujamaa's $8,925 appropriation for activities in the academic year. The Wesleyan Student Assembly approved a $272,000 budget Sunday night.

The petition for a campuswide referendum on the funding issue is currently circulating throughout the university.

Partisan reactions differ

By Associated Press

Connecticut Republican and Democratic leaders, whose reactions ranged from ho-hum to elation after the first presidential debate, said Monday they look forward to further gains in the debate between Vice President George Bush and challenger Geraldine Ferraro.

J. Brian Gaffney of New Britain, chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign in the state, said he expects more fireworks when Bush and Ms. Ferraro square off.

"She's a hip-shooter and...he's been around," Gaffney said. "But in the final analysis, I think people vote for the presidential candidate."

State Sen. Richard F. Schneller, D-Essex, head of the Mondale-Ferraro campaign in Connecticut, said Thursday's vice presidential debate offers voters an opportunity to see the two people who could very well wind up president.

"I think more and more we're beginning to realize that the vice presidential candidate is extremely important because, in our life time, we have gone through the experience of presidential assassinations and we realize the vice presidential candidate is an extremely important position," said Sen. Richard F. Schneller, D-Essex, head of the Mondale-Ferraro campaign in Connecticut.

Voter issue getting sticky

WATERBURY (AP)—As a city registrar, John J. Rock considers himself a guardian of "the most cherished right a person has in this country."

Rock, 58, doesn't like a recent federal court order mandating Connecticut's fourth most populour city to upgrade its system to register minority and low-income voters. He says all of the fuss isn't necessary.

"We go down to the Spanish club, we go to the colored places, we go to the convalescent homes," the Democratic registrar said last week. "We don't need any edicts, we do it on our own. We surpervise it our way and that's an impartial way."

The temporary injunction instructs the industrial city in central Connecticut to appoint 60 special assistant registrars, conduct voter registration drives at 16 locations, canvass door-to-door to register new voters, and to advertise the special registration efforts in local newspapers and on local radio and television stations.

Workers picket steel plants

BRISTOL (AP)—Unionized production and maintenance workers picketed peacefully Monday outside the Barnes Group Inc.'s Associated Spring and Wallace Barnes steel plants in a strike over a concession contract.

United Auto Workers union Local 712 struck at midnight Sunday, when its three-year contract with the diversified steel parts manufacturer expired. Of the 577 workers represented by the union, 560 voted in support of the strike proposal and seven voted against it.

Local 712 President Philip J. Robotham said a proposed one-year wage and cost-of-living freeze and a reduction of personal days from five to three per year were the issues stalling a settlement.

The group vice president of Associated Spring, Richard D. Hines, said the company pays its workers an average of $11.15 an hour, which he said is considerably above the competition. He said the company's proposal had significant improvements int he second and third years of the contract.

"Our company has been under tremendous cost pressures in the last few years," Hines said.

Democratic candidate Walter Mondale places a firm grip on Mrs. Reagan's hand after the Presidential debate Sunday night (UPI photo).

Nation

Mondale confident

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—In style and substance, Walter F. Mondale accomplished what he wanted in his debate with President Reagan, but the unsettled question is whether the Democratic challenger's strong performance will close the gap in the presidential race.

As expected, both sides claimed victory after Sunday night's debate, but even the White House statements confirmed that Mondale had scored well.

"Even if you disagree with our view that we won the debate, a draw was a win for us," said White House staff chief James A. Baker III, sounding several degrees short of truimphant.

James A. Johnson, Mondale's campaign chairman, gave no indication Monday that he though anyone could disagree with his assessment that "Walter Mondale came out as the clear winner...Walter Mondale clearly dominated the evening. He showed substantial strength throughout."

Bush's verbal slip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Barbara Bush, chatting with two reporters aboard the vice president's campaign plane, said Monday she and her husband are comfortable with their life style and don't pretend to be poor "like that $4 million—I can't say it, but it rhymes with rich."

It was a smiling reference to Bush's Democratic opponent, Geraldine Ferraro, and Bush spokesman Peter Teeley said Mrs. Bush called Ms. Ferraro several hours later to apologize.

Teeley said Mrs. Bush had thought she was speaking off the record and did not mean to be derogatory. "She felt lousy about it," he said.

The vice president's wife was standing in the aisle of Air Force Two, waiting to take off for a campaign appearance in New York, when she remarked to two wire service reporters that she felt she and her husband had been criticized unfairly for paying only 12.8 percent in federal income taxes last year.

Shuttle problems

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Nature added to Challenger's woes Monday with "a heavy cosmic burst of radiation" that cut communications in half, and with a tropical storm that was heading toward the ship's landing strip.

The "cosmic hit"—a flare or electrical disturbance streaming from a sunspot eruption on the sun—wiped out the memory of the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite orbiting 22,000 miles overhead. The TDRS satellite, which looks down on half the Earth, receives voice and digital communications from the shuttle and relays it to the ground.

In Challenger's cabin the temperature rose to 90 degrees because of a cooling system problem and commander Robert Crippen complained "it feels like it's about late August in Houston."

Judge found guilty

CHICAGO (AP)—A former Cook County judge on Monday was found guilty of accepting bribes and steering cases to crooked attorneys, becoming the second judge convicted in the Operation Greylord investigation of corruption in the nation's largest court system.

Former Circuit Judge John J. Devine was found guilty by a federal jury that had deliberated abut 20 hours over four days.

Devine, 54, was found guilty of 25 counts of extortion, 21 counts of mail fraud and one count of racketeering.

World

Warplanes hit tanker

By Associated Press

Iraqi warplanes broke a 22-day lull in attacks on Persian Gulf shipping Monday by hitting a supertanker with an Exocet missile, setting the vessel afire and killing six crewmen, shipping sources reported.

Six other seamen were badly burned in the attack on the 254,00-ton, Liberian-registered World Knight, marine shipping and salvage sources said in Bahrain.

An Iraqi military communique said "two large naval targets" were attacked southwest of Iran's Kharg Island oil shipping terminal. Iraq commonly refers to ships as "naval targets" in communiques about its four-year-old war with Iran.

Marine shipping and salvage executives in Bahrain said only one ship was hit. They said radio operators picked up a distress signal, "We are under attack; we are on fire," from the World Knight at 11:30 a.m., 4:30 a.m. EDT.

The same sources, speaking only on condition of anomymity, said it was not clear if the tanker was loaded or empty when it was hit.

They said the missile rocked the ships aft section, wrecking the engine room and setting fire to the crew's quarters. They reported at least one life raft was lowered.

Israel begins talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Shimon Peres, the new Israeli prime minister, opened talks Monday with the Reagan administration on his country's economic problems and prospects for withdrawing Israeli troops from Lebanon.

Breaking tradition, Peres is not concentrating on the Arab-Israeli dispute, although administration officials intend to get his assessment on the outlook for negotiations with Jordan.

Israel's soaring inflation, now above 400 percent a year, is the prinicpal topic of the three-day Peres visit. The Reagan administration is seeking assurances that Israel is addressing its problems in a satisfactory and comprehensive way before deciding how to help.

Among the measures under consideration are U.S. underwriting of the weak Israeli shekel in world money markets; stepped-up Pentagon purchases of Israeli military equipment, including anti-tank devices, artillery pieces and ammunition; and accelerated delivery of U.S. economic aid.

Also, diplomatic sources who spoke on condition they not be identified said Israel was seeking U.S. aid in financing a program to build new, non-nuclear submarines.

Duarte wants peace

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador invited his guerrilla foes Monday to meet with him Oct. 15 and discuss "details for their incorporation in the process of democracy" and new elections.

Duarte said in an address to the U.N. General Assembly that as El Salvador's president and commander in chief, he would guarantee the rebels safety at the meeting in the town of La Palma in northern El Salvador.

He said both sides would be unarmed, that he himself would arrive without weapons and without protection—"placing my life as a guarantee to have this meeting attain peace."

He said he has invited the international press and Salvadoran church leaders to attend the meeting, which has "the complete support" of the Salvadoran military high command.

Black Student Association president chairs BOG meeting

By Mark Frucht
Staff Writer

Ailleen Bell, president of the Black Student Association, was chairman of Monday's Student Union Board of Governor's meeting as part of a leadership exchange between the two groups.

"In case any of you don't know this yet," Bell said, "we're doing a switch. Doug, your president, will be chairing my executive board meeting and I'm here as part of an exchange program."

Bell helped appropriate $8,070 for events such as a pep rally, board float, Dessert theater, sports events, sweaters, and a coffee house. The board also talked about the Abrahams and Anderson improvisational comedy Oct. 19, and overnight trips to New York and Boston. These events are in planning stages according to Amy Mathews, special events committee chairwoman.

"We're still looking at options," said Mathews, "such as hotel reservations, opera tickets, tours, et cetera. Please talk this up around campus. We can make these really good trips."

The meeting ran just under an hour and was one of the quickest meetings to date, according to President Doug Bernstein.

Bernstein asked the board to honor Bell with a "standing o" at the end of her meeting. The members all stood up at once.

Grinning from ear to ear, Bell told the board, "Thank you very much for being so welcoming. I'd be glad to do something like this again."

"How about next week" asked another board member.

The exchange program was conceived last year by Bernstein and Bell in an attempt to bring the two groups together.

"We saw that the two groups could benefit from each other's presence," Bernstein said. "There is also the possibility of doing this with other organizations."

Not only was her meeting short, but Bell's president's report was concise and to the point, according to Bernstein.

"We've taken an extra step to find out what other people are about," Bell said in her report. "We're all striving for the same goals, so it's only logical that we could get to know each other. I know I'll be dropping in from time-to-time in the future just to see how things are; and Doug has told me that he'll be by the Black Students Association now and then."

Bernstein and Bell had worked each other's office hours occasionally since the beginning of the year.

Student Union Board of Governors President Doug Bernstein, far right, sits on the sidelines as Black Student Association President Aileen Bell, second from left, chairs a board meeting in a leadership exchange (George Edwards photo).

...Pelto, Whitham support higher education

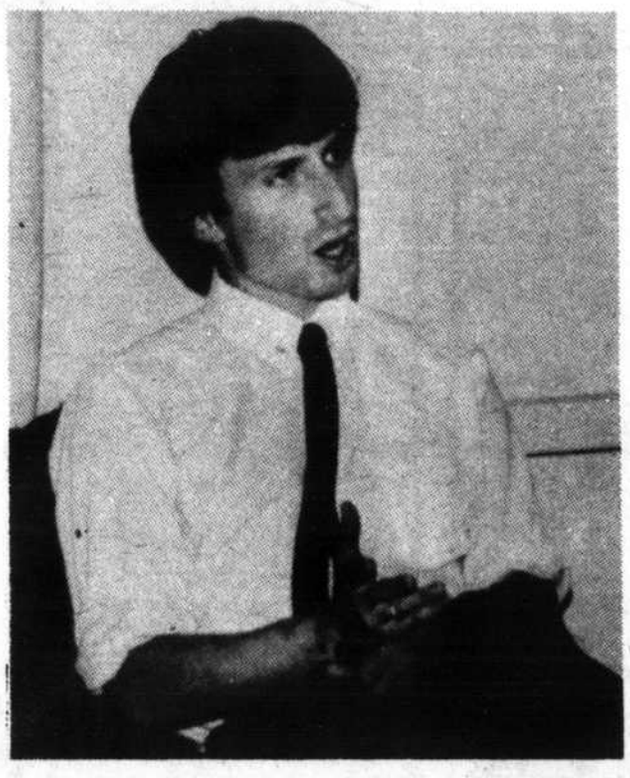
From page 1

Pelto, noting that Connecticut's spending for higher education is below such states as Mississippi and Alabama, called for additional revenue from a "progressive, fair tax reform package" that would include a progressive income tax. He said he though one would be implemented within five years. The reform package would include a drop to four percent in sale tax, reductions in corporate tax, eliminations of taxes on interest and dividends and utilities. "This would divert money from the federal to the state government, and would result in a more stable state economy," Pelto said.

"I think our economy is going to drop off..we're gong to see our revenue base drop off because of the states reliance on the sales tax," said Pelto. A progressive tax plan would give the state the economic stability to fund critical programs such as higher education, according to Pelto.

Whitham disagreed with Pelto in opting for a flat rate tax system. "If you look at studies of what's acceptable to the American people, I think a flat rate tax is better," Whitham said. "The total revenue would be the same."

On the recent ruling that limited legally sanctioned access to student government records because, in the commission's opinion student governments (even in public institutions) aren't public agencies, and therefore aren't subject to Freedom of Information laws, Pelto said, "I would argue that student government is a public activity..a little more indirect than, say, a town council, but they are the official public governmental unit of the students at public insitutions. And that means they should be carried under freedom of information."



Democrat Jonathon Pelto, left, and George Whitham, candidate for state representative in the 54th district, voiced their support for higher education Monday in a debate (George Edwards photo).

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Fund heads named

A former university vice president, and a one-time director of institutional research, have agreed to direct the Faculty-Staff phase of the university's five-year Second Century Fund Campaign. State Rep. Dorothy Goodwin of Mansfield who once directed institutional research at the university, and Kenneth Wildon, a university professor and former academic vice president have agreed to direct the factulty-staff portion of the campaign. The goal of the Storrs and regional campuses is $500,000.

Library is Scarry place

Thanks to children's author and illustrator Richard Scarry, the Babbidge Library now has the original artwork from 27 of his well known books for its special collections section. Scarry is a former resident and Boston native who now lives in Lausanne, Switzerland, with his wife, Patricia, who also writes children's books.

Alumni Association offers $1,000 scholarship

The Alumni Association will award $1,000 scholarships to 25 university students for 1985-86. All full-time students and seniors who have been accepted for graduate study at UConn are eligible. Call the Alumni Office, 486-2240 or 486-2278, for information or pick up an application at the office, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

...*Vlandis retiring*

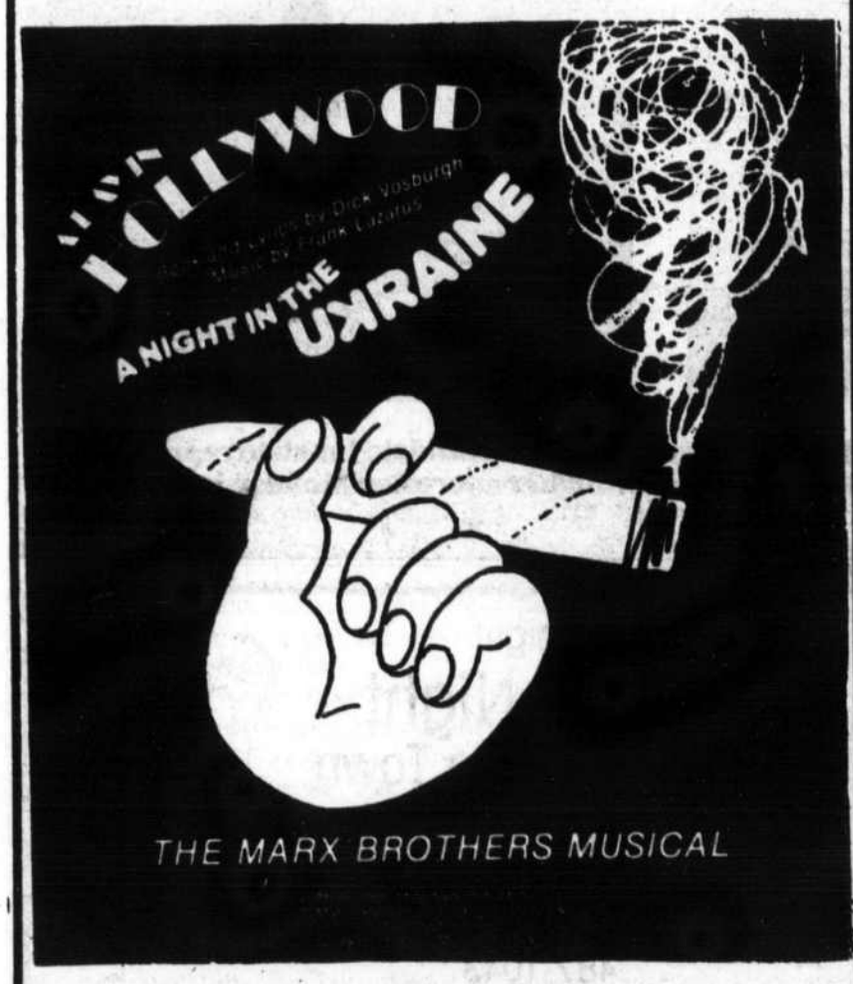
From page 1

the constitutionality of the state residency law and the ability of a state college to charge out-of-state residents higher fees. The Supreme Court ruled state colleges could charge higher fees, but must offer an opportunity for out-of-staters to gain residency.

Vlandis joined the UConn staff in 1961 as a speech teacher after receiving his masters degree here in 1956.

A search committee to find a replacement for Vlandis is being formed by Wiggins and a nationwide search will be conducted. Wiggins said she wil look for candidates with experience in minority and out-of-state recruitment, orientation services and transfer admissions.

UCONN NUTMEG THEATRE



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BOG Homecoming chairman psyched for fantasy weekend

By Bill Connelly
Campus Correspondent

On October 27, while hundreds are screaming and cheering for UConn to defeat Maine in the annual Homecoming Fotball game, Robert Repass will be breathing a sigh of relief.

Repass is the Board of Governor's Homecoming chairman. His committee helps decide and plan the events which make up Homecoming weekend.

As you might imagine, this requires a great deal of time. "We (the chairpersons) are supposed to be up here for seven hours per week," says Repass. "But I find myself up here for anywhere from 25 to 30 hours a week."

Although he spends a great deal of time putting together Homecoming, Repass thinks it is well worth it. "Homecoming this year is going to be great. Everyone's psyched for it," said Repass. "Homecoming is getting bigger and better since its return six years ago. Homecoming is a week of school paticipation. It will kick off on Wednesday, October 24, with a campus-wide student talent night called 'Catch a Rising Star', " he said.

After that, area councils hold parties for theme night. "There are about ten massive parties all over campus which should prove to be a fun time for anyone," Repass said.

On Friday, there will be a pep rally, followed by the Herbie Hancock concert. The annual parade will march on Saturday.

"The parade is great. It will start by Gulley Hall then pass the Co-op and the library. Many of the Greek organizations, area councils and clubs make floats. There will also be a car decoration contest this year for smaller clubs and organizations," Repass said. "After the parade, the Co-op will be having a reception on the Co-op field. There will be a DJ and a huge science fiction booksale. The booksale will be along the lines of this year's theme. The theme is 'A Journey through Time and Fantasy.'"

Finally, the festivities will come to a climax with the football game against Maine, and Repass will be able to relax for a while.

A junior from Fairfield, Repass got his start on the Board of Governors as a freshman. Repass wanted to get involved in campus activites so he joined a BOG committee. "One of the aspects that I was really interested in was video." Repass said. "I learned that they had a video committee and I joined. I learned alot from working with the equipment."

Repass got a break in his sophomore year, and moved into the position which he had wanted. "The person who was video committee chairman had to resign because she had an internship at a television station, so she stepped down and I was appointed chairman of the committee."

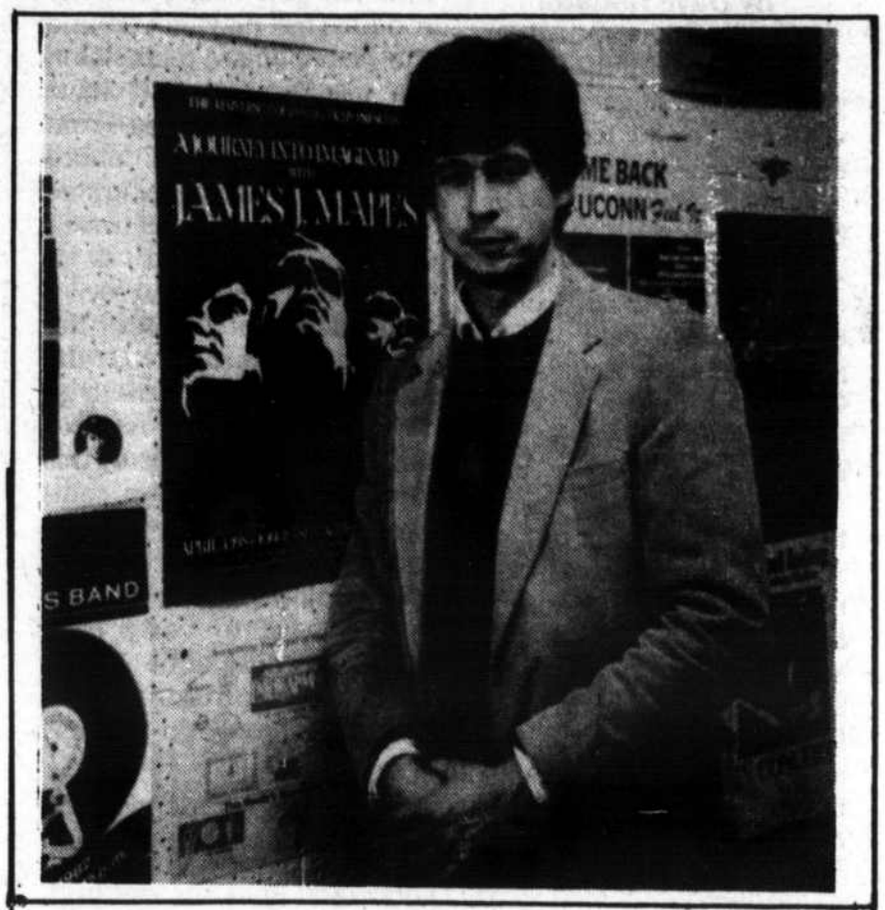
Currently Repass is vice-president in charge of programming. he also oversees the concert committee, special events committees and a few others.

"Another one of my jobs is to facilitate the major weekends on campus. I help out with the Welcome Back week, Winter Weekend and Parents Weekend," Repass said.

Repass hopes being on the BOG will help prepare him for the business world. "We get to deal with agents. We get to deal with managers. And we have to deal with deadlines and stuff like that. We deal with people in the outside world who do this for a profession. It gives us experience in the outside world while still being in the University."

He plans to use his BOG experience after graduation, when he will attempt to break into the world of mass media.

For now, the details of Homecoming weekend are of primary interest to Repass. He is very excited about the events and urges that everyone participate because, "It's going to be an awesome time!"



BOG Vice-president of Programming Robert Repass (George Edwards photo).

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SweetLife 20oz Big White Bread	2 lfs. 99¢
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Filberts Margarine 16oz Qts	59¢
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Disappointed freshman had high expectations

By Dave Abdalla
Campus Correspondent

I have heard for the past ten years that college is a marvelous place and that it will be the best experience of my life. Although college has been fairly pleasant so far, I can honestly say that it has not measured up to any of my expectations except one- the ice cream here is excellent. Other than that fact, college just does not seem to be holding its own.

Coming to college, I expected to be able to talk with and see girls constantly. This is not the case. Someone in admissions made an error and enrolled too many students. They placed thirty-eight freshman males in one dorm as an experiment; I am one of them. I came here with high hopes, but where are all the drunken girls falling into my room? This may not sound like a legitimate complaint, but needless to say I have been very disappointed. From what I had heard about college women, not being able to see any girls without traveling across campus is a tremendous liability to me.

Speaking of across the campus, I do mean *across* the campus. Anytime I want to go to a class or party I have to walk to the other side of this campus; but it is not a campus, it is a town! Since I cannot party in my dorm (because we are all under the drinking age) I have to party elsewhere. Because of the time it takes to walk from dorm to dorm, I can only go to a few parties a night.

Last week my friends and I went to a party only to find that it was not starting until ten p.m. So we decided to go to a party across campus that had already started. By the time we arrived at the party, all the liquor was gone. We socialized for a while and then decided to return to the original party.

By the time we trekked back to the party across campus, all the girls were already taken at the party. That fact did not bother me very much but my friends were crestfallen. My friends and I are always missing out on most of the dances and parties due to the enormous size of this campus.

Another disappointment is that I am not allowed to take the courses that I want to take. I have always been told that in college a student would be able to enroll in whatever courses he wished. Most of the courses I am enrolled in are required by the school of Liberal Arts. Paying attention for two and a half hours to a professor lecturing about a topic that I am not interested in is neither what I had expected nor wanted. The so called "freedom of college" is more limited than I had previously anticipated.

And what about the subjects we are interested in? We only receive two and one half hours of instruction per week in those classes, and then we are told to read the book. The professors tell us very little and test us on very much. We are paying four thousand dollars a year to get two and one half hours of a professor's time a week. My psychology teacher has been lecturing for three weeks on the subject of memory and he assigns a chapter to read a week. The chapters are forty pages long and have nothing to do with his lectures in class. I could buy the book and read it on my own instead of paying four thousand dollars a year.

Considering that three-hundred and seventy-five students are herded into most of my classes, it is amazing we learn anything at all.

I know that my expectations for college were high but I came to UConn with an open mind. UConn has neither satisfied my expectations nor satisfied my views as to what college should be. Fellow students tell me that I will adjust to college after a period of time. What they do not understand is that it is never hard to adjust to a place that really is marvelous.

Six states to vote on lotteries, casinos and horses

(AP)—America's gambling mania, bringing $3 billion a year to state coffers and making instant millionaires of a few lucky bettors, has seven chances to grow this Election Day as voters consider lotteries, casinos and horse-race betting referenda in six states.

California, Missouri, Oregon and West Virginia are considering adopting statewide lotteries. Missouri also is voting on pari-mutuâl betting, and Colorado is considering a move to legalize casino gambling in an economically depressed area.

Arkansas decides whether to alow casinos into Hot Springs, where they flourished illegally by before 1960 until shut down by then-Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton opposes the measure, as does Hot Springs Mayor Jim Randall, who says it would destroy a 20-year effort to make the spa a safe, family-oriented attraction.

Public opinion polls have indicated strong support for lotteries, and recent million-dollar jackpots in some of the 17 states where lotteries are legal has heightened interest in the game.

"There's an awful lot of excitement being created nationwide over the lottery prizes," said Duana Burke, president of the Public Gaming Reserarch Institute, a research organization in Rockville, Md., that provides services to the gaming industry and governmental agencies.

"People are interested in having a shot at those jackpots even though they know their chances of winning may be only one in a billion or two."

Over the Labor Day weekend, Michael E. Wittkowski, a 28-year-old printer, claimed a $40 million prize from the Illinois State Lottery. It was the largest lottery purse ever to go to a single winner in North America and came on the heels of a $20 million single-winner prize in July in the New York State Lottery.

Supporters see the lotteries as a way to take a chance on instant wealthy, and state governments eye them as a way to add to their coffers. Opponents argue that lotteries are subject to infiltration by organized crime, result in other social problems, and that the lottery, in effect, taxes those who can least afford to pay.

The referenda in West Virginia and Missouri were put on the ballot by state legislatures that "recognized that here's a way for the state to get some extra money without raising taxes," Burke said.

The proposals in California and Oregon were placed on the ballot by citizen petitions. "They might end up spending as much buying lottery tickets as they would have on a tax increase, but this is voluntary," Burke added.

Americans bet $44 billion last year in legal games, an average of $200 for every adult and child in the country, according to an Associated Press survey of officials in all 50 states and the District of Columbia earlier this year.

States collected more than $3 billion of that, using it to buy textbooks, build transit systems, maintain parks and pay utility bills for the elderly.

Lotteries are the most popular form of gambling in the United States. Bettors have spent more than $5 billion on lottery tickets this year, an average of 25 chances for every person in the country.

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UConn Co-op

Seven Brides for Seven Brothers: campy but loved

Three of the four brothers show the subtle art of courting.

By Patricia Bierman
Campus Correspondent

As the curtain went down Wednesday evening at Jorgensen Auditorium, the crowd stood up to applaud the cast of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." As the rare standing ovation showed, this performance surely lived up to its publicity claim, "a crowd pleaser and fun for the whole family."

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," based on the 1954 MGM movie of the same title, fell short on memorable songs and lacked a strong plot. Like the movie, the stage version was carried by the stomping athletic dance sequences and brightly colored costumes.

The show is set in the Oregon territory and tells the tale of the seven Pontipee brothers and their unorthdox attempts to woo seven brides. The action is base on Stephen Vincent Benet's narrative ballad, "The Sobbin Women," which is a veiled allusion to the dubiously historical rape of the Sabine women by Romulus and the Romans. The story is an old one.

Musically the show was fun, but not unforgettable. The original score, by Johnny Mercer and Gene de Paul, worked well and was rather catchy. New tunes have been added to this show for the stage. These new numbers were easily picked out as they lacked the quaintness and campiness of the movie score.

Then why was there a standing ovation? The audience's approval of this show was based on the energetic cast which gave it life. William Howe, leading man, and his leading lady, Lani Chenille, worked hard to reach a kind of vocal perfection with dead fifties tunes. The cast worked well together and knew the true meaning of ensemble. The dance sequences were spirited and charming. During the piece called, "The Dance," many of the feet in the audience were also moving.

Technically the show had its problems. Fifteen minutes before curtain the touring company's light computer went down. The students who work at Jorgensen then had to be called upon to run the lights and did a fine job illuminating the actors. The actors should also be congratulated for performing with technical obstacles.

In short, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" had major problems in context and in technical aspects. It was pure 50s camp. But the spirited and energetic cast made the show fun to watch.

Kiddie Lit to library

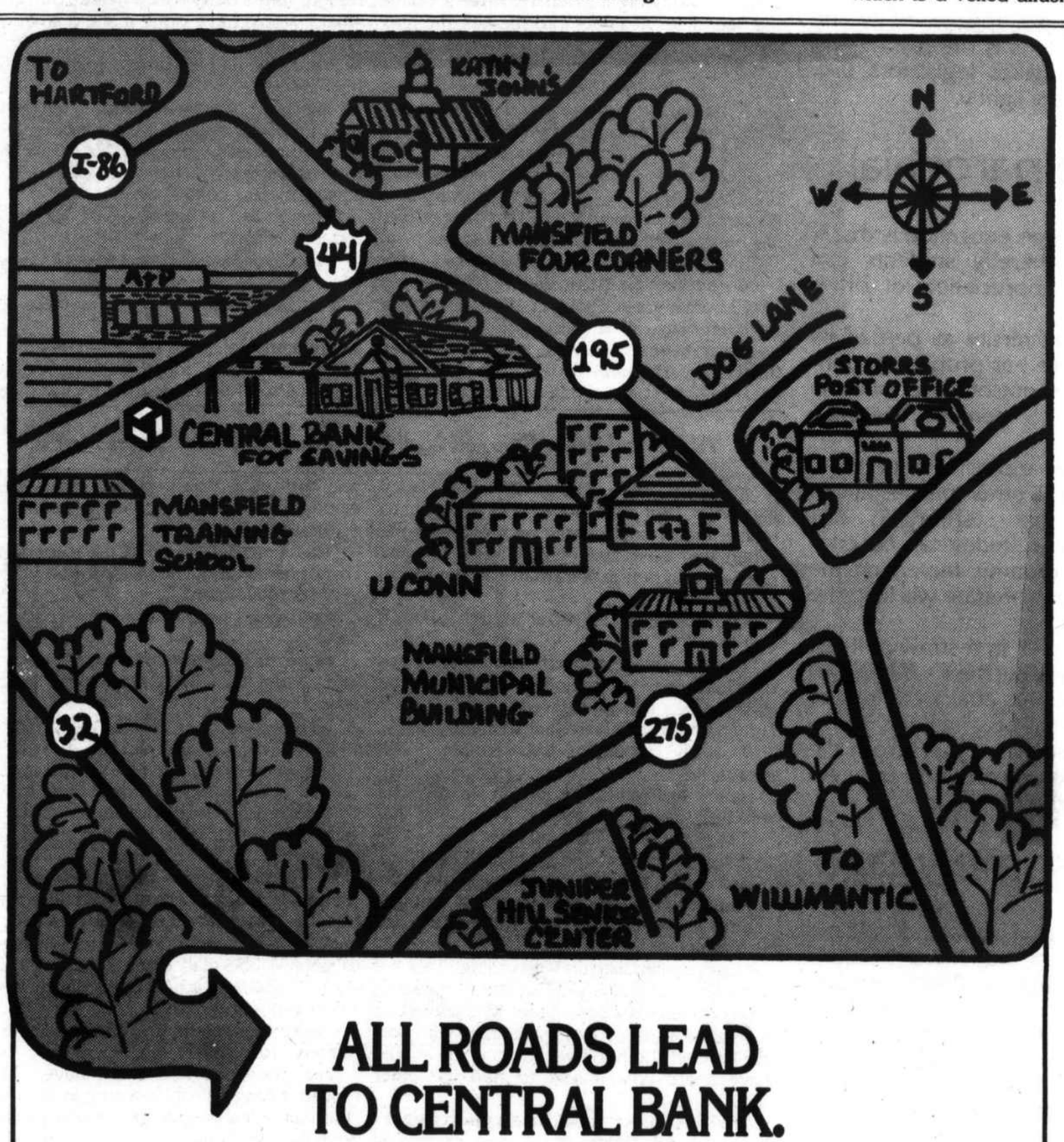
Thanks to children's author and illustrator Richard Scarry, UConn's Homer Babbidge Library now has the original artwork from 27 of his will known books for its special collections section.

Scarry, who is considered the biggest selling author of children's literature in the world, donated 77 drawings from his more thatn 200 books to the library. His current publisher, Random House, donated copies of the books in which the drawings appear.

Ellen Embardo, UConn's special collections librarian, said, "The drawings provide a wonderful opportunity to anyone interested in how an illustrator works." She noted that the new Scarry collection includes his pen and ink illustrations as well as the acetate overleaf which shows the application of color.

Several of Scarry's works, including "I Am A Bunny," "The Best Work Book Ever" and "Early Words," have been best-sellers. The latter three sold well over 60 mllion copies in many languages.

Scarry, a former Westport resident and Boston native, graduated from the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts. He lives in Lausanne, Switzerland with his wife, Patricia, who also writes children's books.



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Editorial Comment

Political reluctancy

A dozen political organizations gathered here Saturday to tell students that they should become politically active.

Only 20 students showed up. In fact, there were more people from the organizations than there were students to see the speakers. Dan Salerno, second district coordinator for the Mondale Ferraro campaign practically had to beg students to register and vote.

What's the problem? Supposedly, many of us here are opposed to cuts in student loans. We're worried about issues like nuclear arms buildup and the defecit. Many of us watch with frustration while the Reagan administration sells the future for today's dollars. UConn students are not politically ignorant, we're just not politically active.

It's understandable that most students are reluctant to storm the state capitol or march on Washington to help pay their fee bills but not attending a function right on campus sponsored by and featuring student organizations is depressing--it's this kind of activity that makes legislators take students and their wants very lightly.

Let's not be parochial

One feature of a college education is that it can provide a process whereby students can develop knowledge and appreciation of other student's backgrounds.

With this in mind, the university as part of its academic plan for the future has proposed to increase the overall level of out-of-state full-time undergraduates to about 15 percent. The plan deserves student support.

A university should foster appreciation and respect for ethnic, cultural and all other manifestations of human diversity so that stereotypic, discriminatory and prejudicial attitudes can be controlled and it is hoped overcome. Increasing the number of students from out-of-state will help the process along.

The USG assembly split 2-1 in a straw poll last Thursday against the proposal but the issue must still be brought to USG's academic affairs committee where an official response will be given. It is crucial that students be acquainted with others from different social and economic backgrounds. Let's not be too parochial; support the measure.

Wait until some year

They frolicked through August and traipsed through September dodging the Mets. Beautiful Wrigley Field was a child's fantasy. They came one game from claiming the pennant and then the bubble burst.

The Cubs have endured an extraordinary succession of almosts and might-have beens and have elevated the late season collapse to high art. They and the California Angels hold the distinction of being the only teams to have ever lost a pennant after winning the first two games of a league championship series.

The Cubs last won the World Series in 1908. Nevertheless, the team is blessed with some of baseball's most loyal and resilient fans; they boo, second-guess and die a thousand deaths, but they still go out to the ballpark, hoping that sooner or later a season will have a happy ending.

This year brought typical disappointment. Cub fans (just like us Sox fans) will just have to again wait till next year—or the year after, or the year after that. When it comes to baseball, Chicago still can't get the job done.

Erskine Carter

Nancy's China is the real issue

Hardly anyone noticed, but the candidate's wives met unexpectedly at the powder room before Sunday night's debate. After shooing the Secret Service back into the hall, the two women spent their first moments alone together since Campaign '80.

"I never did thank you personally for the card you sent after Ron was shot," Nancy said pleasantly as they sat side by side at the vanity "It was very thoughtful of you, dear.

"Please don't mention it," Joan said awkwardly. "That's my greatest fear for Fritz. Every time he steps into a crowd, I think I'm going to die. My nerves aren't what they used to be."

"That's how I felt at first," Nancy said. "You become conditioned to it after a while, though. May I borrow your compact, dear? I seem to have left mine on Air Force One."

"By all means," said Joan, passing over her brand new Elizabeth Arden. "What do you mean 'you become conditioned to it'?"

"Ten years ago, I probably would have had a Valium before the night was out," Nancy confessed. "Bless Betty Ford's heart. I don't know what I would have done if she'd limited her good work to masectomies."

"I could never take drugs," Joan said. "They frighten me."

"Me too," Nancy agreed. "I'm naturally placid anyway. Patti says it's the downer side of a natural high, whatever that means. She's forever coming out with unusual remarks. Ron Jr. is much less complicated."

"My son Ted is the same way. He's as predictable as Fritz."

"You're very lucky, dear. I never know what Ron's going to do next."

"Are you referring to the nuclear attack joke?"

"Heavens no! That I expected. It's the little things, what you might call the domestic sleaze factor. Take his hearing, for instance. Do you realize he invented that little white lie when he was married to Jane Wyman?"

'I'll be glad when Ron gets back to watching Barnaby Jones reruns.'

"It's not that I'm indifferent," Nancy explained. "But after four years I've begun to realize that it could easily be me next time. When you view fate in that light, you just naturally toughen up. It's a matter of emotional survival, dear."

"Oh," Joan said. "I'd never thought about it that way."

"Believe me, dear your thinking changes drastically once you're on the other side of the Rose Garden. It's a lot different running for First Lady than for Vice President's wife isn't it?"

"I really wouldn't know." Joan said morosely.

Nancy applied some peach lipstick and returned Joan s compact.

"I'm not sure I follow you dear."

"I know it must sound silly," Joan admitted, reddenning a little. "But, to tell you the truth, whenever Fritz tells me what a 'straight shooting, plucky gal' Gerry Ferraro is, I feel like throttling him."

Nancy smiled with understanding. "I felt the same way about Sandy O'Connor at first. Don't worry, dear. It will pass. Tease Fritz about it. It works like a charm. That's what I did with Ron. He isn't off the hook yet, either. You should have heard what I said to him the other day."

"Tell me. Please. I could use a good giggle. I haven't had one since Bert Lance was almost appointed campaign director."

"All right, " Nancy agreed. "As long as you promise to keep it to yourself."

"I promise."

"Well, I told Ron that the only reason Klaus Von Bulow is getting a new trial is because Sandy O'Connor has a crush on him."

"Oh, that's hilarious!"

"That's not all," Nancy went on. "I also claimed I understood Sandy's motives completely. After all, I said to Ron who was absolutely horrified, Klaus is rich, European and probably very rugged in bed."

"Oh, that's priceless!" Joan roared, holding her sides. "I needed that. I've been so wound up I've felt like smoking a cigarette."

"Really?"

"That's merely the tip of the iceberg. Even I'm not certain about his hair, you know. Ron's a very secretive man."

Joan sighed wearily and Nancy patted her hand.

"I'll be so relieved when this is over," Joan said. "God knows I've had about all I can take."

"Don't worry, dear. HE knows," Nancy said, laughing. "HE told Ron and I all about it."

"Oh, these awful God jokes," Joan moaned. "Those satirists don't know when to stop. Doonesbury s doing Fritz more harm than good. Even the Devil looks good in God's company."

"He told us that too," Nancy said with a wink. "Seriously, I'm growing tired of campaigning, too. The last straw this week was watching replays of Ron and Jimmy Carter while going to sleep. I'll be glad when Ron gets back to watching Barnaby Jones reruns. Buddy Ebsen's a dear old friend of mine."

"These debates on domestic issues are so tedious," Joan said.

"Not the ones Ron and I have," Nancy replied, taking a final inventory in the mirror. "We had a real humdinger over my china. It wasn't like getting the ERA, but it was a step in the right direction."

"If Fritz gets in, we'll see the ERA," Joan promised. "I've got his word on that."

"That's a mighty big IF, dear," Nancy said kindly. "Just getting it in the bedroom has pretty well tapped me out."

"I suppose we should be going," Joan said reluctantly. It s almost nine o'clock."

"Goodness me, it is," Nancy said. "I'm so glad we had this talk, dear. And if Fritz should pull a Harry Truman, I want you to know there isn't anyone on the Hill I'd rather have using my china."

"Oh,gosh," Joan said gratefully. "Thanks a lot".

Erskine Carter is a columnist for the Daily Campus.

Letters to the Editor

USG would hardly call pizza at meetings a 'frill'

To the Editor:

While riding in my USG-funded limousine this morning, I scanned a copy of *The Daily Campus* and couldn't help but notice the wonderfully entertaining Editorial Comment concerning USG's penchant for spending money on "frills" for itself. I mentioned to Rodney, my chauffeur, that maybe we shouldn't have caviar at our next meeting. He agreed, and pointed out that *The Daily Campus* rarely gets the facts straight. Here they are:

1. We do not serve refreshments at all of our meetings. Even when we do, the meetings are posted and we are happy to share with any students or groups, even Students for Pizza.

2. I hardly consider providing foodstuffs during a meeting which is held during dinnertime a "frill." If anything, we are a "no-frills" organization. We have a paid full-time staff of three people and an office furnished with couches and chairs from the 1950's.

3. The implication that clubs are not adequately funded is totally unfounded. I urge you to come to a Budget and Finance Committee meeting and see how much money is distributed to clubs. I can say without hesitation that no club that has come to USG with a reasonable request for funds has been turned down. Presently there is over $100,000 worth of equipment around campus that USG owns and permits student organizations to use.

4. *The Daily Campus*, can find nothing better to do with its time than to criticize USG. We are not questioning your right to act as a watchdog over our government. Rather, we are questioning your journalistic responsibility. USG members remember that part of their oath requires the interest of the students as a whole to come before their own concerns. Maybe *The Daily Campus* should remember that part of the Journalist's Code of Ethics is for a newspaper to be fair, accurate, and responsible. *The Daily Campus* has not even attempted to meet these three criteria.

Marcia Knous
President
Undergraduate Student Government

Editor's note: Most residence halls we've heard of serve dinner between 4:15 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. We can hardly see how USG's 6 p.m. meetings interfere with dinner.

Few municipal governments—some of which meet during dinner and some during breakfast—provide refreshments at their meetings. These municipal governments realize their responsibility to their constituencies to eliminate all but necessary costs.

Right to Freedom, not right to life

To the Editor:

The letter to the editor by Jordan Nolan entitled "Soviets deserve reputation" (*The Daily Campus*, Oct. 4, 1984), described the Soviet Union as "a nation which murders...people for fear of idealogical differences." He also stresses the importance of defending freedom and democracy abroad. Overall, I found his attitude to be extremely pompous and close-minded.

How does he propose to defend democracy without our nation killing or threatening to kill people for their "idealogical differences?" (Seriously, what does he plan for the United States to do in Nicaragua? Have tea?)

What he should remember is that the people of many countries are not represented by their government as we are in the United States. Yet he is perfectly willing to kill them for a disagreement that we have with their government.

I agree that freedom is more important than peace, and I am willing to defend my right to freedom but not at the expense of another person's right to life—especially one who has no say in his government.

I don't claim to have the solution, but as Arthur Koestler said, "Woe to the fool... who ask(s) how and not why."

Diane Kimble

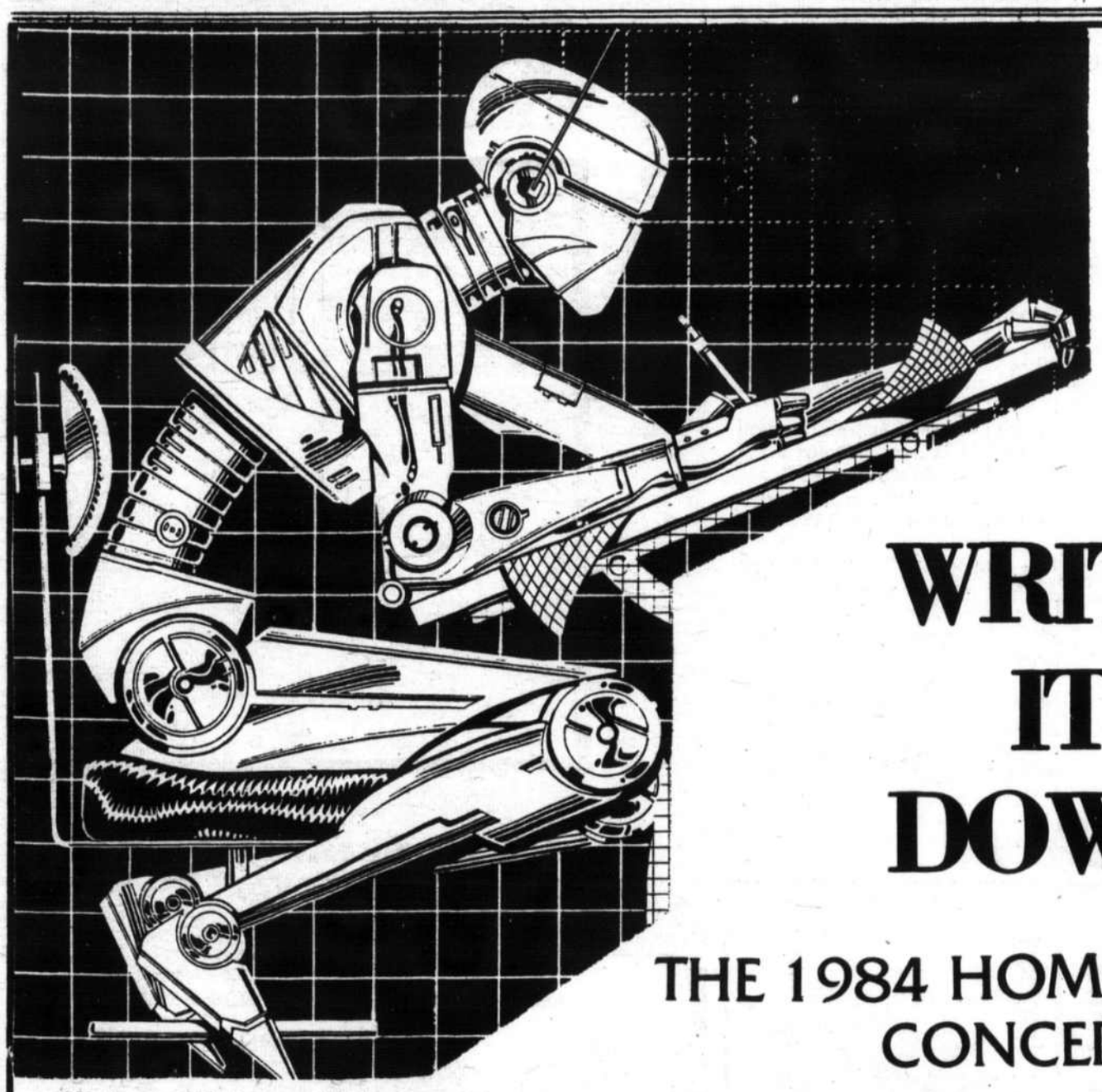
Enjoyed Butler profile

To the Editor:

Francelia Butler very kindly forwarded your *Daily Campus* article on her and "The Lucky Piece." I just wanted you to know how much I enjoyed your review-profile (even if you did divulge what happens in the novel's closing paragraphs).

I agree with you that The Lucky Piece is a really top-drawer book—and I appreciate your support of it.

Joe Blades
Associate Editor
Avon Books, New York



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Personals

ANDY-I LOVE YOU TOO! XXXOOO WENDY

Norman-first roses then a pumpkin now more roses. a balloon? What next?! F.F.S.H.A.

Allison, you're the most precious thing in my heart. I love the way you sensuously chew granola at 7:30 AM! Can we meet Darling? Please Reply!!!

DeeDee, You're the most sexy C.S. major I've EVER seen. I love it when you wear Italian clips in your beautiful hair. What a GODDESS!

Hey GORGEOUS REDHEAD in Middlesex 1st! Jerry told me that you're a special. I love to watch you in Psych! CIAO Jerry girl

To the waitress that Merritts Attention Would you hit the pregnant dog or the baby? I'm sending you this personal from across the oceana and if you don't understand it it's because I'm just doublespeakin ya. Don't take it unpersonnally-With love from another Winston

TO THE SHE-WHELPS WHO ARE "AMBER" AND THE "LADY? IN BLACK." IF YOU THINK YOU CAN STOP ME. DREAM ON DOGS!! HAHARHARHARHARHAHAHAHA!!! EARTH SHALL BE MY THRONE. AND YOU TWO WILL BE MY FOOT STOOLS -XERMANICUS!

To all my buckley lovables who made this October 4th a day I'll always remember and never forget. I thank you much Love Pool

B.S. You must be a pretty special guy. Thursday sounds great. You tell me where and when and I'll meet you there. Anxiously awaiting. penni

MARK-This is just a little note from London to let you know that someone here loves you and misses you an awful lot. And also to tell you a visit from you is greatly needed. Love Jill

Beth (Flashdance): I hope you had a good birthday at the Dean's Office. Did I tell you that I just got back from Australia? I learned this GREAT game!

DL-After so many semesters of seconds it's been a pleasure to have a semester of firsts! Thanks. To Donna my heartfelt apologies. LR

LINDA, the receptionist at the CDC. Why don't you expand on your last personal. You left me with too many questions. TC

SUE V. Sorry I called you ANN yesterday. it was a slip of the mind. I was thinking of your picture at the time.

Jackie (elevator lady)Happy B-day! You're finally LEGAL! Let's go crazy. Watch out. UCONN! Janice & Kate

Max Thank you for helping us find where the wild things are. Boo

I WEAR RAT'S SHOES
I PAY RAT'S DUES
I MAKE RAT'S MOVES
I SING RAT'S BLUES
I SEE THE WORLD THROUGH RAT'S EYES-H ROLLINS, G GINN

O SILVER PRINCESS. HOW MAY I LOVE THEE? BY THE SUN? BY THE STARS? BY THE ETERNAL COSMOS? NO. I SHALL LOVE THEE BY MY HEAD AND MY HAND. AND MY WHOLE HEART. THE GOLDEN SON.

To our favorite daydreaming roommate have fun with no.5, Thursday no.6-Gotta go now the available ones.

LaFuchi in Merrit A. Aunque no estoy alli tanto mis pensamientos estan siempre. Dos abrazos fuertes. Cuentalos: Once semanas hasta que saldremos!! Love Ya MISSY LEE

Tina-Now that we've rediscovered 3:00am wake up calls can curbing be far behind? I'm serious! signed your Homecoming Queen Campaign Manager.

Linda the cute redheaded pharmacy major. Keep smiling that nice smile of yours. Afterall school is so much fun. Good luck pledge! Frankie

Amy, Congrats on your sailing victory uhh! What! Boston is coming soon. Lake George is still possible. Remember you are the cutest of us two!! But we all know that!-Scoop-

To everyone that made my 20th birthday the best ever! You guys are the best friends anyone would ask for,and I want to say thanks for everything. I love you all! Esther

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TORY! May you have a beautiful day and an extra special year with lots of good times. Love always, Paula

Cathy Crawford A: Have a terrific birthday and thanks for being you! Love always P-face

Snoopy and Woodstock, this will probably be your best birthday because next year I won't be here to help you celebrate. Have a fantastic birthday and party hearty. Love Shelby

Lucy(Crandall-D): Surprise! Hang in there-the week is almost over. Get psyched for a wild weekend --BIG TIME PROWL! Love ya. Ethel

To my little Squiggins. Sunday night in the caf. made me laugh, and our 11:15 date was absolutely great! Love, your new girlfriend.

Ron from Beard A: I stopped by to see you many times but you were never around. I'll return to see you alone soon. Your sexy army pants drive me crazy in class.

Jeffy-All world RA of Crandall B-Crandell E invites you to Duck nite, Thursday 10-11, 25¢ Drafts on the 2nd floor.

Dan of Crandell E. Thank-you for promoting us at talent night by that fine performance of banjo playing Crandell E.

To the guy who sat next to the Captain Snack Bar at 2:00 today(Tuesday) sounds great. See you there! Liz

Who is that great Sig-Ep dancer? Remember me?...the girl with the blue shades?...HUEY!! Let's boogie the night away, sometime. Reply??

Miscellaneous

GREAT CHRISTMAS IDEA: PICTURE COLLAGE. SOMETHING TO TREASURE FOREVER GIVE ME ASSORTED PHOTOS TO ARRANGE AND FRAME. 429-9000, Rm 120. Ask Laura for details. M10/10

Only the BEST DANCE MUSIC at the BEST PARTY PRICES C.B. SOUNDS. Ask for Chuck or leave a message. Special prices for Jungle. Frats 486-9030.M10/23

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See page 11

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

EXCUSE ME? HAVE YOU BEEN WAITING LONG TO SEE MRS. CONGDON?
OVER AN HOUR. SHE MUST BE PRETTY BUSY TODAY.
I GUESS. HEY.. YOU LOOK VERY FAMILIAR. DO I KNOW YOU FROM SOMEWHERE?
I DON'T THINK SO. MAYBE YOU KNOW MY WORK. I'M AN ACTOR.
THAT'S IT! I SAW YOU IN THAT NEW REAGAN COMMERCIAL! YOU PLAYED..LET ME SEE.. YOU PLAYED..
GOD.
RIGHT! YOU WERE GREAT! BOY, YOU'RE MUCH SMALLER IN REAL LIFE.
10-9
© 1984 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

From page 10

Don Noel, Reporter for the Hartford Courant will speak tonight at 8:00p.m. in Commons 217. Those interested in Journalism Club, the meeting is at 7:30p.m.M10/9

SKI*SKI*SKI*SKI*SKI*SKI*SKI*SKI*SKI*SKI*SKI***UCONN-SKI CLUB*** Catch the Spirit of Snow!! For more info call Lisa, 487-5336, Rob 437-664,Pat 487-7653,Anne 487-4714. SKI*SKI*SKI*M10/15

PREGNANT? Consider Adoption... a healthy alternative Golden Cradle Adoption Services. A State licensed child placing agency. Call Collect in Confidence. WE CARE. 215-289-BABY. M12/11

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protections is all you need Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374 American Mututal !nsurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health.M12/11

Hey UCONN, DJ Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your number 1 DJ Mark 646-3476 M12/14

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Events

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Hey UCONN! Vote Barry and Karen for Homecoming King and Queen. The only pair that looks good on and off the marching field!E10/10

See page 13

Malarkey Farm — By Bob Monahan

YA KNOW WE'VE RUN ONE OF THE LONGEST CAMPAIGNS, 19 MONTHS TO BE EXACT. AND IN THAT TIME WE'VE RECEIVED A LOT OF GIFTS FROM SOME PROUD COMMUNITIES.
WE'VE BEEN GIVEN ENOUGH HARD HATS TO OUTFIT A MODEST CONSTRUCTION FIRM, THE KEYS TO SCORES OF CITIES AND EVEN A PAIR OF BOXING GLOVES...
BUT A ROLL OF TOILET PAPER FROM THE TOILET PAPER CAPITAL. DO YA THINK THEY'RE TRYING TO TELL US SOMETHING?
MONAHAN

CUT — BY RICK SUTTON

MAN, I HATE THOSE POINTDEXTERS WHO ALWAYS GET THE HIGHEST GRADES AND SCREW UP THE BELL CURVE...
THEY THINK THEY'RE SO GREAT WITH THEIR FANCY CALCULATORS AND STUDYING UNTIL 4 A.M!! BIG DEAL!!
I'VE ALWAYS MADE A POINT TO STAY AS FAR AWAY FROM THEM AS POSSIBLE...
EXCEPT WHEN THERE'S A MIDTERM!!
ANYONE SITTING HERE?
60
R.SUTTON

The UConn Strip — By Jim Bates

OH, GEEZ!, HERE'S MY FIRST TEST OF THE SEMESTER AND I DIDN'T EVEN STUDY FOR IT!
WHY DID I HAVE TO GO TO HUSKY'S AND TED'S LAST NIGHT, INSTEAD OF GOING TO STUDY?
I DESERVE THIS, I REALLY DO, BUT NEXT TIME I'LL STUDY LIKE NEVER BEFORE!
A WEEK LATER....
OH GOD! HERE'S MY SECOND TEST OF THE SEMESTER, AND I DIDN'T STUDY FOR IT....

DUCKLEY HALL... A MYTHICAL DORM IN A MYTHICAL PLACE CALLED THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, A.K.A. ZOOCONN ... A DORM NAMED AFTER THE UNCLE OF...
DICK DUCKLEY... A NINTH SEMESTER STUDENT AT ZOOCONN. SOMEWHAT NEUROTIC, SOMEWHAT PSYCHOTIC, JUST LIKE EVERYONE ELSE HERE. DICK'S OTHER HALF IS...
SID VIDEO, ZOOCONN'S MOST RADICAL RABBIT (TWO YEARS CONSECUTIVELY) ALSO IN HIS NINTH SEMESTER, SID HAS LIVED WITH DICK FOR TOO LONG... AT LEAST ACCORDING TO...
SWILL... DUCKLEY HALL'S NEW HEAD RESIDENT. YOU CAN TRUST SWILL ABOUT AS FAR AS YOU CAN THROW THE DORM. AS THEIR R.A., SWILL INTRODUCED SID AND DICK TO THEIR EX-ROOMMATE...
REGGAE the ROACH®. NOW A T.A., REGGAE IS ACTUALLY AN INSECT IN A BIONIC BODY (WHICH COMPUTES RECORDS, CATALOG'S AND MAKES TONS OF JULIENNE FRIES). REGGAE WAS TRANSFORMED AFTER BEING STEPPED ON BY...
10/9
PUSSYWILLOW... THIS PREPPIE-TURNED-PUNK USED TO BE SID'S MAIN SQUEEZE UNTIL SHE & DICK WERE FOUND IN A COMPROMISING (AND COMFORTABLE) POSITION. THIS 9TH SEMESTER ART MAJOR ROOMS WITH....
BABS... WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE AS A NUDE MODEL FOR ART CLASSES, BABS IS ALSO PRESIDENT OF THE DUCKLEY HOUSE COUNCIL. ALSO IN HER NINTH SEMESTER, BABS HOPES TO GRADUATE WITH DICK, SID, AND PUSSYWILLOW BY THE END OF...
KARUKAS THE FINAL CHAPTER
BY CHRISTOPHER KARUKAS
WHO, AS A NINTH SEMESTER STUDENT... WELL, YOU GET THE PICTURE....

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INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

CAPTAINS

There is a mandatory captains meeting on Thursday October 11, 1984, at 6:00 pm in room 217 S.U. A $50.00 bond is payable at this meeting as well as $3.00 per player. This is the last chance for captains to submit their rosters players fees and to post a bond. Rosters bonds and players fees can be submitted before this date to the Intramural Office, which is located in the field house. NO TEAM REGISTRATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THE CAPTAINS MEETING. Teams can register in either the "A" or "B" division. The intramural department reserves the right to deny a team entry to the league on the basis of player eligibility.

REFEREES

There will be a referees meeting on Thursday, October 11, 1984 at 7:00 pm in room 217 S.U. All interested referees should attend and experience is preferred, but not mandatory. There will be a referee's clinic the week after, and the time and date will be announced at the meeting.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

The intramural hockey league will begin exhibition play on the week of October 28th and the regular season begins on the week of November 4th. Game times and nights will be decided on the number of rosters that are submitted.

Of Italians, elegance, and blondes in London

By Jay Livernois
Arts Editor

I speak to the present knowers.

Guido Cavalcanti

Yesterday was Columbus Day. Americans do not usually think of Columbus as Italian. Instead he is vaguely known as having been Spanish. We know he is associated with Queen Isabella, the Nina, the Pinta, and the Pina Colada. Are not these Spanish names, Spanish things?

The people or things we think of as Italian are often American perversions or distortions of Italian culture. Some examples are: horrid red tomato sauces, pizza, pasta as a main course, Riunite, Luciano Pavarotti, plastic Pietas, and the Mafia. And Americans have bunches of stupid ethnic jokes about Italians which really reflect our neuroses, prejudices, and fears. We stereotypically see Italians as dark, short people.

In the past I have been guilty of these biases. For example a few years ago I was getting psychotically drunk in a bar in London. A blond foreign woman came up to me to ask some questions in broken English. After a bit she told me she was Italian. I laughed and said, "No you're not. Italians have dark hair. You're blond." She turned red and gave me a look as if she wanted to cut my face. I had never met a blond Italian and in fact I had never met very many Italians.

A week ago in the Babbidge Library conference room a rarely seen side of Italian art and culture, as rare for us as a blond Italian, was presented. Professor Maria Corti from the University of Pavia gave a talk about the influence of the great Italian poet, Dante, on four modern poets, She is a reknowned critic and holds her university's chair in semiotics.

Corti's lecture was sponsored by the Department of Modern and Classical Languages. She was introduced by one of UConn's most distinguished professors, Glauco Cambon. Corti spoke on how Dante influenced four differnt modern poets, from four different cultures. The four were: the american Ezra Pound, the russian Osip Mandelstam, the german Rudolf Borchert, and the swede Olaf Lagerkrantz.

What was unusual about this talk was the style and the art of language Corti used in presenting her ideas. Dante said he got his language from his mother's breast. It seems Corti and other Italians after Dante have drawn on his precedent and tradition. Their use of language reflects his and as a result they owe a debt to Dante's mother's teats. Corti was eloquent and clear, and she seemed to know the five different languages of the poets she presented.

The most interesting idea she presented was that the German poet, Borchert, believed the language which could best translate Dante's *Divine Comedy* would be a young language as was Italian when Dante wrote in it. He thought American english would be the language which would best do it because of its diversity and cultural youth.

Italians (and Corti in particular) have an elegance and manner that is quite a pleasure to see. For example, Cambon in his introduction and orchestration of questions after Corti's talk was a master of ths elegance. When-Cambon simply walks he is a study in the art of grace and courtesty. At the end of the lecture, Cambon, with a selfless flourish quickly kissed Corti's hand in appreciation for her clear, incisive leacture. This is an action rarely seen today precisely because one can look foolish doing it. If it is done unconsciously it is beautiful to see.

Oh yes to finish up about that evening in London a few years ago, I found out that the Italian woman was telling the truth and in fact she was a real blonde.

Father Augustine, played by John Herr, is restrained by Father Jerome, John Manning, in "To Embrace the Leper," written by William Moynihan.

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From page 11

GAY-STRAIGHT RAP: a drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. in basement conference room of Health Service. Ring bell- west door.)E10/12

Montreal weekend party Nov. 2,3 and 4 $68.00 includes round trip transportation. Three days two nights Hotel in DT Montreal a Welcome party all taxes and tips. Drinking age 18. Over forty colleges will attend. Optional Bruins Montreal tickets call Gina After 6pm. 487-825 .E10/12

Where's the 1984 Homecoming Royalty? They re in West Campus! VOTE Ward and Lynne for Homecoming King and Queen. E10/11

VOTE ANGELO MARINA AND JOLIE NAIMAN FOR Homecoming King and Queen 1984 Sponsored by Harford Distributors of BUD. Delta Sigma Pi. E10/10

Act Big, Think Big, Vote Big Dan for Homecoming King. E10/11

VOTE THE TOWERS TWOSOME - BIG DAN AND BRENDA JONES FOR HOMECOMING ROYALTY. E10/11

HEY UCONN, SHE S THE ONE FOR YOU. VOTE BRENDA JONES HOMECOMING QUEEN. E10/11

NERVOUS ABOUT INTERVIEWS? Come to "Interviewing in a Business Environment." Speakers from G. Fox will hold an interactive seminar for all interested students on Tuesday, Oct 9 at 8:00pm in 310 Commons. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi. E10/9

Gorgeous! Talented! Leader! Who? Maria Salice. Vote Maria Salice for Homecoming Queen! Kappa Alpha Theta's very own Maria Salice for Homecoming Queen!! E10/12

Rx MAJORS: Don't miss the UCONN BEACH BALL Oct. 20 in Hartford at the Student Aph A Convention. E10/10

SAPHA - SAPHA - SAPHA - SAPHA - SAPHA
Get involved at the Regional Convention! Hartford Oct 18-21. Register by Oct. 12. Come help make this the best convention ever!!E10/11

Student Apha Convention- a weekend you'll NEVER forget. October 18-21. Rx majors register by Oct. 12. E10/9

UCONN SKI CLUB ***** Presents SUGARBUSH and ParkCity, UTAHHHH! Winter '85. Also day trip to Mt. Snow, Dec. 1. For more info stop by SU Lobby, Wed 10/10 from 12 -3. E10/10

Student American Pharmaceutical Association wants YOU to join in the fun in Hartford on Oct 18 -21. Register by Oct. 12 and get ready for a weekend you'll NEVER FORGET! E10/12

Montreal weekend party Nov.23 and 4 $68.00 includes round trip transportation. Three days two night Hotel in DT Montreal a Welcome party all taxes and tips Drinking age 18 Over forty colleges will attend Optional Bruins Montreal tickets Call Gina After 6pm 487-8256.E10/12

Roses are red, Shamrocks are green Good Luck George and Missy-UConn's next Homecoming King and Queen!E10/9

MUSIC AND THE BRAIN Tues 6pm room 190 Psych Bldg featuring Jerry McRoberts-all are welcome.E10/9

Hey Hilltoppers! Band together and vote for your favorite R.A. for king. Vote SONNY for HOMECOMING KING!E10/9

T-SHIRTS BY CATHY-handpainted t-shirts, sweatshirts, sneakers, socks, and bags-on sale at BUCKLEY CAFE(next to store 24) ON WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 10 from 3:30 to 5:30pmE10/10

Vote for Lauren DeFranco and Sonny Schumaker for Homecoming Royalty. Vote for the Class of the Hill.E10/11

Get UCONN SUNGLASSES! Fashion belts and jewelry are also at the Student Union Tues.-Wed Oct 9-10 from 10-4p.m. Sponsored by the UConn Gymnastics Club.E10/9

VOTE SUE ANN LAUDANO AND DAN MCCONAGHY HOMECOMING QUEEN AND KING E10/11

SOCIETY for the ADVANCEMENT of MANAGEMENT will have a meeting Wed at 7:00pm in S.U. 218. All interested are encouraged to attend VERY IMPORTANT MEETING.E10/10

Missy M. and George S. You two will make the best HOMECOMING QUEEN AND KING Good Luck this week! Love the Sisters .E10/9

With emerald eyes and pearly white teeth she surely is a jewel so when voting for Homecoming Queen, Remember Debbie Uhl! E10/9

Don Noel, Reporter for the Hartford Courant will speak tonight at 8:00pm in Commons 217 Those interested in Journalism Club, the meeting is at 7:30pm.E10/9

GEORGEOUS! TALENTED! LEADER! WHO? MARIA SALICE. VOTE MARIA SALICE FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN! KAPPA ALPHA THETA'S VERY OWN MARIA SALICE FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN! E10/12

Committee Members-Please note that there will be BOG Dance and Entertainment Committee Mtg. Tues. Oct.9th at 6pm in 219 Commons E10/9

Attention BOG advertising Committee Members Meeting tonight at 7pm Commons 202 Be there or break my heart. Impishly yours Joe.(radio celebrity and man without shame)P.S Linda and Tracy please stay home.E10/9

Lost and Found

LOST Envelope with the name 'Frieda Hunt' printed on the front. Please call Dwight Call 345-2310. LF10/12

LOST. A Lee Jean Jacket. Buckley Hall laundry room. If found please call 487-5569 LF10/12

Lost Watch at Yale game. Oval watch with a black face. Roman numerals, and black wristband. Probably lost in LOTC By Delta X tent. Sentimental value. Contact Barb at 487-8254 or Crawford B Rm.209 thanks!LF10/9

Found the first week of classes Ladies eye glasses. Rims are Pink-Tinted. Call Lynny at 487-6366 LF10/9

Found Gray Pocketbook in Monteith 143 on Thurs 28 Sept after movie. Call 487-7876 to claim LF10/9

Lost: In library on 10/3. Brown/Taupe Purse containing all my ID's and a calculator I can't take my midterms without. Call Donna at 487-6505 keep trying reward LF10/9

LOST: Gold Rope Chain Bracelet. Around or between Eddy Hall and DRM Building. If found please call Karen 487-8090.LF10/9

Lost Calvin Klein at Huskies Sat. night. With Ford car keys & house keys. Call 487-4520.LF10/12

Watch found outside Arjona on 10/1(woman's watch) Please call 487-8235 to identify.LF10/12

Activities

Symposium on The Dangers of Spontaneous Human Combustion Tues. Oct. 9 in PB 36 7:00. Sponsored by AEN. A10/9

Lifeguard desparately needed for disabled swim program. M-W-F. 10-11:00 am. Must be certified and word-study eligible. Phone Dr. Shivers. 486-2028. A10/19

Become enlightened !!! Go to the symposium on THE DANGERS OF SPONTANEOUS HUMAN COMBUSTION in PB36. Tues. Oct. 9 at 7:00pm. Sponsored by AEN. A10/9

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FACES
(Formerly Abused Children)
Have you been sexually or verbally abused by a parent, relative, or someone in your past or present? Would you like to join a group with other women having the same experiences to talk it through. If so call Sissy Seader at the Student Mental Health Sus. 486-4705

. . .Tiger fan shares in the excitement of pennant-clinching

From back page

"John-ny, John-ny!" for John Grubb, the Tigers new hero after doubling n two runs in the 11th inning to win second game in Kansas city.

None could hear the Tiger introductions because of the constant noise of cheering fans, a Tiger roar like no other ever heard. Sensing victory, the fans were up, waiting with exhilaration, clapping and yelling. And when Bob Taylor sang the National Anthem, 52,-168 Tiger fans sang with him.

Detroit starter Milt Wilcox took the mound with his best season ever (17-8). He once pitched 8 2/3 innings of perfect ball, but no performance will ever equal this one. That Wilcox was sharp was undeniable: his control was superb and the motion of his pitches was impressive.

KC's starter Charlie Leibrant was not as impressive at first. He was not sharp in the first three or four innings, and was behind most of the batters. The Tigers to put together two hits in the second (by Barbaro Garbey and Darrell Evans), leading to a run before Leibrandt settled down and shut out the Tigers the next six innings.

But one run was all that was needed. Wilcox was at the top of his game, striking out eight (four in a row at one point) and allowing just two hits in eight innings. By the sixth inning the fans knew Wilcox was pitching the game of his life, but the Tiger bats were equally silent as those of the Royals.

Wilcox departed in the eighth, leading 1-0 as Tiger fans roared. All knew that Willie Hernandez would shut the door in the ninth. The Cy Young and MVP candidate had been acquired on March 21st from Philadelphia. Coming in during the eighth and ninth innings, Hernandez had been effective all year, and there was no reason to expect otherwise now.

The ninth. Ex-Tiger Lynn Jones flied out to Lemon. Then George Brett came to the plate. Everybody respected Brett's bat, so it was only after he flied out to Evans that the fans could breathe easy again. One out away from the pennant! Hal McRae got his second pinch-hit in as many games, but that only delayed the inevitable. Darrel Motley hit a four pop-up and third baseman Marty Castillo grabbed it by the dugout. The Tigers had won the pennant! The Tigers were champions!

An enormous roar deafened the stadium. The fans celebrated. People danced and hugged and drank toasts in the stands. Some descended onto the field to get apiece of the green turf upon which the pennant was won. But everybody was in control. It was not a time for confrontation but one of joy and celebration. The cheers and yells of the faithful echoed in the old ballpark, not leaving until their heroes, especially Wilcox and manager Sparky Anderson, came out for bows. Inside the clubhouse, Alan Trammell, Lou Whitaker, Lance Parrish—the strongest middle combination in baseball, along with Jack Morris, Dan Petry, Doug Bair, Aurelio Lopez and all the other Tigers celebrated.

As the fans spilled back onto Trumbell Avenue, the party really started. People were high-fiving everybody in sight. Others danced and yelled and drank and cheered. Fans danced on cars and blared horns and rocked a Greyhound bus that was stopped at the corner at the wrong time—it would not be going anywhere for a long time. It was a wonderful madhouse of excitement and celebration.

On Michigan Avenue, some friends carried a banner, one of many there that day. It read "TIGERS ROAR IN '84/ CAN'T STOP DETROIT!" People cheered the banner from the street and from their cars. The Tigers did roar. They could not be stopped, not by the Blue Jays or Orioles or Royals. And the pennant was theirs.

The team —perhaps the best single collection of 25 ballplayers anywhere ever on one team, a team of depth where everybody starred and played.

But the flag belonged to all of the fans—the thousands who went to the games, the millions who followed every pitch in the papers, the millions who listened to Ernie Harwell on radio—Tiger fans everywhere. It was their pennant.

Goose says good times have begun

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The hard part's over, says Rich Gossage, San Diego's hard-throwing right-handed relief pitcher.

"Now it's fun. We're in a World Series," Gossage said as the Padres prepared to meet the Detroit Tigers in Tuesday night's opening game.

The bleary eyed Padres dressed quietly in their locker room Monday, a day after completing a historic comeback by beating the Chicago Cubs 6-3 to win the Natinal League pennant. It was the first title in the 16-year history of the franchise, and the first tie a NL team had come back from a 2-0 deficit to win the best-of-five Championship Series.

"That was work. That was pressure," said Gossage, who pitched the final two innings of Sunday's game and got Jody Davis to hit into a fielder's choice for the final out.

"Don't get me wrong—we're going to go out there and play hard, and let whatever happens, happen. But the pressure was just to get here. Everything else is gravy."

Gossage is one of a handful of San Diego players with World Series experience, having pitched 11 scoreless Series innings when he was with the New York Yankees. His view of the Series is shared by Steve Garvey, a veteran of four Series with Los Angeles.

"We're very confident and comfortable," said Garvey, who collected eight hits and drove in seven runs during the NL Championship Series and was named the most valuable player. "I think all the guys are just savoring the fact that we've come this far."

If they are to go farther, though, the Padres must overcome the problems that almost cost them the NL title. Chief among those was the worrisome pitching of Eric Show, who was 15-9 during

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Detroit's Anderson does not look for sweep in Series

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The Detroit Tigers were unbeatable in the early going of the regular season and swept the American League playoffs. If they continue that trend the World Series will be over in a hurry.

It could happen, although Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson isn't counting on it.

He feels the emotion of a seven-game series makes it too difficult to think about a sweep—even though his club brushed off the Kansas City Royals in three games to win the American League Championship Series.

"I still think 162 games determines the best team in baseball," Anderson said Monday while the Tigers practiced at Jack Murphy Stadium where Game One is scheduled forTuesday night. "Nobody can take away those 104 wins from my players, whether it be San Diego or Chicago."

The Tigers' 104-58 mark is a club record, one game better than the 1968 team which also was the last Detroit club to play in the World Series.

"We've had pressure all season long," said right-hander Jack Morris, who will go against San Diego left-hander Mark Thurmond in Game One. "After we went 35-5 from the start, people said we weren't really that good of a team and maybe we weren't, but we didn't fold after that and we didn't fold under the pressure all season long."

The Tigers are a team that has been meticulously put together by Anderson and General Manager Bill Lajoie.

Anderson, with his "My way or the highway" philosophy, shipped out players like Steve Kemp, Jason Thompson and Champ Summers, who landed with the Padres. He built the team on a foundation of shortstop Alan Trammell, second baseman Lour Whitaker, catcher Lance Parrish and pitchers Morris and Dan Petry.

He was patient with slugger Kirk Gibson and squeezed all the talent there was from veteran pitcher Milt Wilcox.

Lajoie dealt for outfielders Chet Lemon, Larry Herndon and Ruppert Jones. He also engineered the late spring trade that brought relief ace Willie Hernandez and first baseman Dave Bergman to the Tigers.

Lajoie also slugged it out with 17 other big league teams and signed free agent Darrell Evans over the winter.

"This team will always be the most special to me," Anderson said. "When I got to Cincinnati, there were four future Hall of Famers already waiting for me. But here, all we had was some kids and a lot of hope."

"I know I shot off my mouth and said we'd be winners in five years—and that came true. But, to be truthful, that wouldn't have been possible if Bill and club President Jim Campbell hadn't been so willing to do what needed to be done."

. . .Thurmond starts for San Diego

From page 14

the regular season but was knocked out twice in two starts during the Championship Series.

"Nothing's wrong; I've just been throwing stupid pitches," said Show, who yielded a two-run homer to Leon Durham and a solo shot to Davis before pulled in the second inning Sunday. "I'm not nervous—in fact, maybe it would help if I was nervous."

Manager Dick Williams will send left-hander Mark Thurmond to the mound in Game 1.

Thurmond also had problems against Chicago, yielding seven hits and four runs in 3 2-3 innings in Game 2, a 4-2 loss to the Cubs at Wrigley Field. He was 14-8 with a 2.97 earned run average this season.

"The attitude I'll take is the attitude I've taken all season long, one pitch at a time," said Thurmond.

Paramount among Williams' concerns, though, is the loss of center fielder Kevin McReynolds, who fractured his left wrist sliding into second base in the fourth game of the pennant series.

Williams activated Ron Roenicke to fill McReynolds' place on the roster.

Water polo wins tourney

The water polo team won three of four games to win the five-team round robin New England League Tournament at Brundage Pool this weekend.

Doug Rounds, the tourney's leading scorer with 21 goals, and goaltender Wes Faunce led the way past Boston College (14-7), the University of Rhode Island (13-10), and Bridgewater State (22-10) before falling to Boston University, 12-8.

"I feel we played a great tournament," said player-coach Tom Birmingham. "We have some very talented players and the games this weekend proved it."

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Top UConn finishers—Mike Gagne (25:43)...Alec Burleigh (26:00)...Tom Cartelli (26:11)...Ken Reilly (26:19)...Mike England (26:34).

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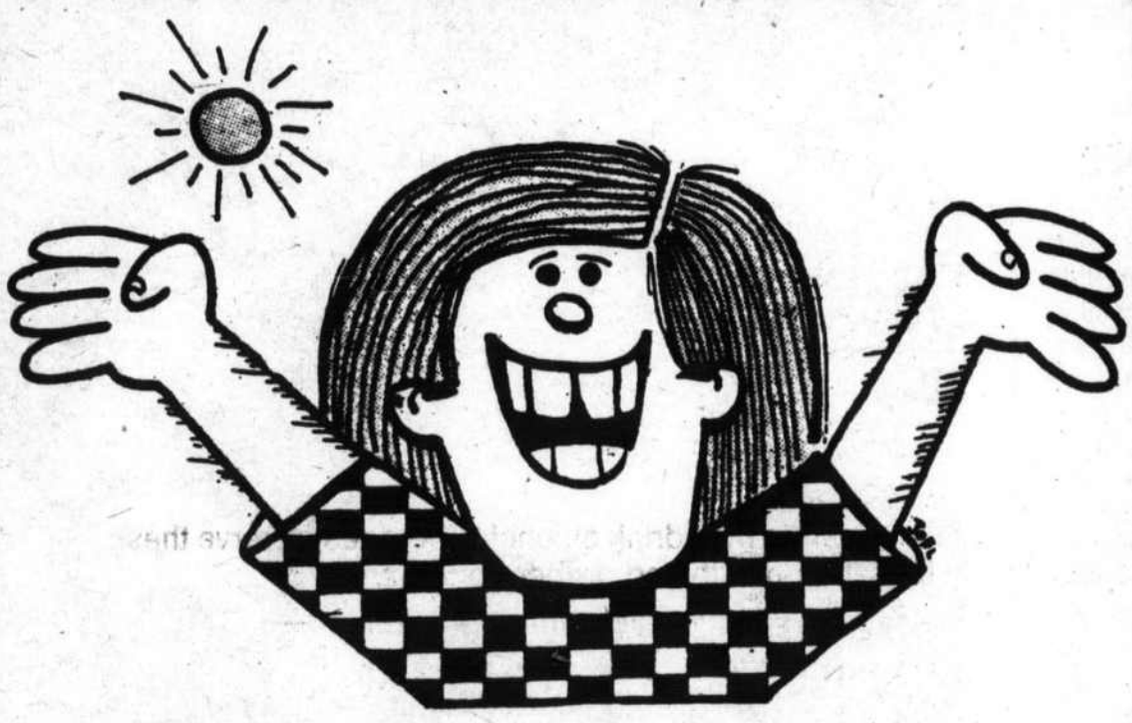

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. . .Morrone helps soccer grow

From page 1

So far, his promises of offering youngsters the opportunity to play on the major college level have been fulfilled. Under Morrone, UConn has hovered near the top of the collegiate soccer work since he took over the program in 1969.

Morrone-led teams have earned berths in 11 of the last 12 NCAA tournaments and won the National Championship and the number one ranking in 1981. Including that championship squad, his last three UConn teams have advanced to the Final Four, finishing in a third-place tie each of the last two seasons. Six of his squads have been the NCAA New England Region Champion while nine of the last 10 UConn squads have been ranked 13th or better in the final coaches Top 20 poll.

While his teams have rolled up tremendous records, individual success has also been a hallmark during the Morrone years at UConn. Twelve players have earned All-American honors while eleven have participated in the prestigious Senior Bowl.

Perhaps two of his most prominent players were literally from his own backyard—his sons Joe Jr. and Bill. Joe received the Hermann Trophy, emblematic of college soccer's top player following his senior year, and was also a three-time All-American selection. He became a member of the Pan American, Olympic, and U.S. National teams before being the number selection in the NASL draft in 1980.

Bill received All-American honors in 1982 and went on to play for the New York Cosmos. Another Husky, Pedro DeBrito, followed Joe Jr. by being the NASL's number one selection in 1982 and was the League's rookie-of-the-year in 1982, one year after Joe had won the honor.

"The main ingredient in our success has been consistency," Morrone said. "We have shown that year-to-year we can be successful against teams made up of predominantly foreign players. We are living proof that the overall quality of American soccer players has increased to the level that we can be competitive with just about anybody."

Morrone is hoping that other college soccer programs will follow Connecticut's lead and utilize the rapidly developing American talent. "The quality of the American player has increased tremendously in the past few years. Right now there are plenty of American high school soccer players to go around," he said.

"When I began coaching, as I looked at other teams, every foreign player, regardless of skill, replaced an American on the roster," Morrone said. "Now, only the highly recruited foreign players are given scholarships. This has to be a very positive sign for American soccer.

Although Morrone continues to advocate the "Americanization" of the game, he realizes that many schools are justified in the recruiting of foreign athletes. "I feel that if the student body at a school has a large per capita representation of foreign students, then the school certainly is justified in the recruiting of athletes from abroad," he said. "I am mainly concerned about coaches who adopt a win-at-all-costs attitude and import foreign student-athletes because of a supposed shortage of American talent."

Morrone is the first to admit that foreigners on the whole still have an edge over their American counterparts. However, he feels that, "On the national level, the gap in technical skills between foreign and American players is closing. Each year, we are moving closer and closer towards parity."

"As each year goes by, the question of 'Americanization' gets less and less important. This is not to say that the foreign-dominated teams will die out, just that the skill level of the American player is approaching that of other national level players.

As long as soccer afficionados continue to discuss the pros and cons of the Americanization of college soccer, the outspoken Morrone will continue to let his 15-year UConn record (205-84-23) of winning with primarily home grown talent speak for itself.

Editor's Note: Chuck Steedman is the Assistant Sports Information Director at UConn.

Managers recall 1972 as World Series begins

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Sparky Anderson remembers his last World Series meeting with Dick Williams.

Anderson was managing the Cincinnati Reds back in 1972, and Williams was steering the ultimately victorious Oakland A's. On Tuesday night, the two managers go head to head again, this time with Anderson as manager of the American League champion Detroit Tigers and Williams as skipper of the National League champion San Diego Padres.

"I managed against Dick in 1972. I wish I wouldn't have," Anderson said. "Cincinnati should have won that Series, but Dick outmanaged me. think Dick won that Series for them."

The Tigers are making their first World Series appearance since 1968; the Padres never had gotten to postseason play before this year.

The Oakland A's won the 1972 World Series in seven games. Six of them were decided by one run.

The first game of the Series begins at 8:35 p.m. EDT Tuesday, with Game 2 set for Wednesday night. After a day off, the Series switches to Detroit for Games 3, 4 and 5 Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Monday is another off day, and the final two games of the Series, if necessary, would be played here next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Game 1 starter for Detroit will be right-hander Jack Morris, 19-11 during the season and winner of Game 1 of Detroit's three-game sweep of Kansas City in the AL Championship Series. Left-hander Mark Thurmond, 14-8, the loser of Game 2 in San Diego's five-game NLCS victory over Chicago, will open for the Padres.

Morris, who had won 12 of his 19 games by the All-Star break, said he felt strong again and was ready to start the World Series. Morris will pitch on seven days' rest because of the playoff sweep.

"My rhythm is better with four or five days rest than seven days, but I was able to throw on the side a little bit and hopefully it won't mess me up too bad," Morris said.

Thurmond, a control and sinkerball pitcher, lasted only 3 2-3 innings in his playoff start at Chicago last Wednesday night, giving up four runs on seven hits.

This being an even-numbered year, the American League's designated hitter will be used in the Series.

Anderson said he would use a three-man pitching rotation in the World Series, following Morris with Dan Petry and Milt Wilcox. Williams will follow Thurmond with right-hander Ed Whitson, then Tim Lollar and right-hander Eric Show, using four pitchers.

SPORTS TODAY

Women's tennis vs. UMass (courts near UConn soccer field) 3 p.m.
Volleyball at Hofstra (Hempstead, N.Y.) 7 p.m.

Motor City celebrates Tiger pennant-clinching

By Martin Tatuch
Special to the Daily Campus

(The author followed the Tigers all summer from Storrs and drove to Detroit for the third A.L. playoff game. This is his report.)

Cities are often captured by their sports teams, but few teams have totally dominated the life of a city like the Tigers have Detroit. Since their first eight wins and 35-5 record in the spring, the Tigers have been driving full-steam ahead, taking all of Michigan with it. Detroit caught pennant fever early, and it all came to a culmination Friday night with the Tigers needing only one more victory to reach the World Series.

Two hours before game time, many of the crowd of 52,168 and others who could not get tickets but felt a need to be there anxiously mulled around Tiger Stadium, awaiting the clinching of the pennant. The fans were full of confidence. Vendors were doing a brisk business in pennants and buttons. The gates opened, and the Tiger faithful rushed inside.

Of all the fans in baseball, there may be none more vocal, more impassioned, or more militant than Tiger fans. It all comes from being from Detroit, a city kicked more times than it can count. It comes more recently from several years of mediocre baseball. Despite this, the Tigers have drawn more than a million fans a year since 1961.

This year they drew 2,704,294—an amazing record, but understandable for a city so captivated by baseball in 1984 that little else mattered. The Tiger fans were everywhere in Detroit, and outside, too—it was amazing to go to games in Boston and New York and see so many Tiger hats. In September, the Tigers took 10,000 fans with them for a crucial weekend series—in Toronto!

If the Tigers have the best, most loyal fans in baseball, a special honor must go to those in the bleachers. The "Bleacher Creatures" are true fans who can't afford better seats because they go to so many games. The bleachers are often rough and violent, and the fans are matched in their intensity. It was the bleachers that have always been up front with their support, from "The Wave" to rhythmic applause to the banners. And Friday night, an hour before game time, it was the bleachers that began to cheer, and didn't stop.

"Ches-ter! Ches-ter! Ches-ter!" went the song as the Creatures serenaded their centerfielder Chet Lemon, one of the best fielders in baseball. As the closest Tiger to the bleachers, Chet was adopted as the favorite. The chant continued until Chet acknowledged his fans, then the cries changed to "Lar-ry! Lar-ry!" for Larry Herndon; "Rooop!" for Rupert Jones; "Rusty! Rusty!" for Rusty Kuntz; "KIRK!!!" for hometown boy Kirk Gibson, and

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The Husky dog gets "trashed" by an exuberant fan at the soccer game against Dartmouth Sunday. The fan and the Husky dog were clashing over who could do a better job at making the crowd cheer when the fan decided to dispose of his competitor for fun (John Metaxas photo).